

Commencement Week Affairs Begin  
With Class Day Exercise, May 12

Cape President to Deliver  
Baccalaureate Address  
Sunday, May 16.

## President Lamkin to Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin will entertain  
Members of Graduating Class at  
College Residence, May 13.

Commencement activities will begin May 12, when the Senior Class will present the annual Class Day exercises in the Auditorium at 10:20 in the morning. The traditional events on the program will include the presentation of the class gift and the tree, the response by the president of the College or some representative designated by him, and the Class Cane Service. The program will include musical numbers and will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

On Thursday afternoon, May 13, President and Mrs. Lamkin will give the annual reception to the Senior Class at their home from four o'clock until five-thirty.

The next event of Commencement is the Baccalaureate Service, which will be held on Sunday morning, May 16, at eleven o'clock, in the auditorium of the Administration building. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, will give the baccalaureate address. The Women's Chorus will furnish music. Ministers of the town will assist in the service. The seniors will appear in academic dress.

To Have Senior Breakfast,  
Monday morning at nine o'clock, the annual Senior Breakfast will be held at Residence Hall. A class committee, working with Miss Ruth Villars, will make plans for this occasion.

The week's events will be climaxed by the Commencement Exercises on Tuesday morning, May 18, at ten o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration building. At that time, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, will deliver the commencement address. Miss Alice M. Isley, of the music faculty, will play a piano solo. Mr. Virgil Parman will conduct an instrumental ensemble that will furnish music for the academic procession.

The procession will start from Residence Hall, where the seniors will form a double line. At the library, the faculty, in full academic dress, will form their double line and fall in behind the seniors when the march begins. In the corridor on second floor of the Administration building, the members of the Board of Regents, the President, and the Dean will form their line and follow the faculty.

The graduating class will occupy the middle section of seats in the auditorium. The faculty and the administrative officers will have places on the platform.

President Will Confer Degrees.  
Following the music and the address, the degrees will be conferred by the President upon those who are presented to him by the Dean of the Faculty, J. W. Jones. All of those who have completed their work during the year, including the fall, winter, and spring quarters, will go to the platform to have their degrees conferred. Those who will complete their work at the end of the summer term or the intersession will stand as their names are read and remain standing until the president says that upon completion of their work their degrees will be conferred.

After the conferring of the degrees, announcement of awards and honors will be made. These will include:

Elementary Pupils Give  
Recital This Afternoon

Elementary school pupils of Miss Alice Isley and Miss Ruth Nelson will give a music recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Those taking part are Connie Lee, Greta Lu Garten, Ann Hubble, Patricia Parman, Ronnie Gray, Richard New, Carla Jean Elliott, Mary Lu Valk, Nancy Virginia Seller, Margaret Long, Joan New, Patti and Peggy Price, Jean MacDowell, and Anita Carr.

Rabbi Talks About  
Common HeritageBrotherhood Pattern for  
Culture Takes Place of  
That of Feudalism.

"Our Common Heritage," was the subject about which Rabbi Ogle of Lincoln, Nebraska, spoke at assembly, Wednesday, April 21. He began by telling of the 1820's when lecturers from Europe told people of the United States how much they lacked in culture and how the American people were uncouth, common, and rough. They spoke of the ancient ruins which give evidence to great culture in the old world and their great art still remaining.

"We're learning that along with celestial art there went the fact of feudalism in Europe," said Rabbi Ogle. Then he went on to tell of life under the feudal pattern, showing that feudalism had to do with ordering and distribution of people. Non-conformist groups were subject to persecution or had to continue under the barest tolerance, he said. Rabbi Ogle then pointed out that one can hear the effect of feudalism in the old folk music and can see it in the everlasting wars of the countries and taste it in the blood spilled on the soil. "Fulfill the duty of the station in which you were born and obey your master," said Rabbi Ogle, was the principle of feudalism.

Then he said, "The United States missed European culture, but it is not the loser; for our forebears fled from the feudal society to come here and set a society based on judging men by inner worth and capacity regardless of their origin."

"Our land," the Rabbi stated, "is mankind's hope for the future. As long as we live by the brotherhood pattern, let come what will, our culture will survive and we shall inherit the earth."

Mr. Harry G. Dildine of the faculty read the eighth Psalm and gave a prayer before the address by Rabbi Ogle. President Lamkin gave a few short announcements and then introduced the speaker.

Mr. Neece Reports on  
April War Bond Drive

According to the latest statistics, compiled by Mr. Harold V. Neece, the College April War Bond Drive has reached the sum of \$12,500. It is thought that at the final tally, the sum will be in the neighborhood of \$13,000.

These figures represent the sale of stamps and bonds to both students and faculty members during April. The defense stamp campaign, sponsored by the Student Senate, netted \$20,000. Several organizations contributed to the drive by buying bonds.

Miss Shirley McGinness visited this week-end at Residence Hall with friends. Miss McGinness was a student of the College last year and taught the past winter.

Horace Mann Will  
Graduate Thirty Four

Commencement Exercises  
Will Be Held May 13,  
College Auditorium.

Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Horace Mann high school will be held at 8:15 o'clock the evening of May 13 at the College auditorium, according to an announcement made by Principal H. R. Dieterich. Dean J. W. Jones of STC will deliver the commencement address to the thirty-four graduates and their friends.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 10:45 o'clock the morning of May 9 at the First Methodist church with Dr. W. H. Hackman, minister, delivering the sermon.

Principal Dieterich announced the list of graduates, subject to satisfactory completion of their work, as follows:

George Thomas Adams, Jr., Wilcox; Paul Russell Babb, Burlington Junction; Walter Carl Barnett, Westboro; Dorothea M. Carter, Maryville; Vernon O. Couts, Burlington Junction; Hilda A. Davidson, Maryville; Elva Pauline Duff, Barnard; Robert Lee Fisher, Maryville; Elsie Katherine Grooms, Maryville; Forrest Dean Hackett, Barnard; Katherine Jean Hansen, Conception Junction; Garland O. Headrick, Maryville; Donna Lea Henry, Barnard; Florence C. Hollenbeck, Pickering; Mary Frances Huff, Wilcox; Anna M. Kiser, Barnard; Geneva D. Lance, Maryville; Charles A. McDowell, Maryville.

Paul F. Mitchell, Frank D. Morgan, Irene Mumford, Maryville; Bessie Louise Phelps, Barnard; Martin Eugene Piel, Conception Junction; Robert Jean Silvers, Barnard; Curtis Wade Steele, Nellie Margaret Thompson and Marvin L. Tillman, Maryville; Leo V. Tobin, Burlington Junction; Beatrice Turner, Barnard; Carlos Ivor Van Ausdall, Burlington Junction; Carlos C. Weldon, Barnard; Lester J. Workman, Maryville.

Honor Rolls Announced.  
The honor rolls for the second six weeks' period of the second semester of the Horace Mann high school have been announced by H. R. Dieterich, principal.

The first honor roll consists of the following: seniors, Dorothea Carter, Hilda Davidson, Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff, Jean Hansen, Irene Mumford, Roberta Silvers, Beatrice Turner; juniors, Beverly Clayton, Lehman Hansen, Irene Whitmore; sophomores, Janice Grooms, Lincoln Noblet, Nellie Schneider, Marjorie Thornhill, Avis Turner and Luther Wyatt; freshmen, Don Donahue, Margaret Fisher and Golda Rasco.

On the second honor roll were: junior, Thomas Townsend; sophomores, Dorothy Adams, Rosanna Carter and Rita Hefflin.

M. W. Wilson, Chemistry  
Teacher, Is in Hospital

Mr. M. W. Wilson of the Chemistry department of the College, suffered a paralytic stroke at his home, with Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry A. Foster, 620 College avenue, Sunday evening. He was rushed at once to St. Francis hospital, where oxygen is being used.

The last word before press-time today is that he is resting fairly well after a restless night. His sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper of Traverse City, Michigan arrived this morning.

Mr. Wilson had not been feeling well during the past week, and had been absent from his classes intermittently, but to some of his friends whom he visited Sunday afternoon he seemed quite well, and planned to resume his classes this morning; so the illness came as a shock.



J. LUTHER DOUGAN



MONA ALEXANDER

Student Government Association  
Votes Split Ticket for OfficersDr. Painter Heads Local  
Chapter of Professors

Dr. Anna M. Painter was elected president of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting held at Hotel Linville on Monday evening, April 19.

The program for the meeting consisted of three talks on the general subject of "Peace." Dr. Harry G. Dildine opened the discussion by looking at the subject as concerned with the Far East, pointing out foundations that would be laid for another war if certain ideas were still upheld by England and the United States in particular. He stressed especially the fact that the idea of white race superiority was one long-held notion that must go.

Miss Dora B. Smith dealt with the topic of re-educating Germany. She showed that German philosophy for years and years had been building up the idea that the German race was a super-race and that the whole country was so impregnated with the idea that re-education would be an almost impossible task.

Dr. Henry A. Foster expressed the belief that in Germany there were many democrats who would be ready and willing to help in the task of re-educating the Germans. The main part of his talk had to do with the Culbertson plan for dividing the world into eleven geographical districts and bringing about a World Federation.

Following the three talks, a lively period of discussion followed. Dr. Frank Horsfall, president, had to close the argument by calling for a motion to adjourn.

Horace Mann Principal  
Fills Out Summary Cards

As the Armed Services reach down to the eighteen-year-olds, boys now in secondary schools necessarily become the hope of employers. Especially is this so for seasonal jobs.

To give information concerning these boys, and girls, too, a card was developed by the United States Department of Education under the joint auspices of the War Department, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann High School, is filling out "Educational Experience Summary Cards" for high school students. These cards, authorized by the War Department, came from G. C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Miss Frances Phares of Maryville, who is teaching kindergarten at Adel, Ia., has been employed as kindergarten instructor at the Lincoln school in Clarinda, Ia., for the coming year. Miss Phares was graduated from the STC in Maryville.

Two Speakers Are  
Heard at Assembly

One Brings Message About  
Kua Saligupta, Former  
Student Here.

Mr. Charles M. Roselle, Missouri Baptist State Student Secretary, scheduled speaker for the assembly on Wednesday, April 28, shared the hour with Dr. Mowbray Tate, president of the Christian College in Bangkok, Thailand, who came to the College unannounced.

Speaking from the subject, "Recognizing Authority," Mr. Roselle left three principal ideas with the student body: Be reasonable in a world of unreasonableness; Be strong in a world of weakness; Be ready to serve in a world of selfishness. He emphasized that this is a day of authority and urged students to recognize authority.

Tells of Kua Saligupta.  
When Dr. Tate rose to speak, he first brought news of a former student, Kua Saligupta, a young woman who was on campus here for a year and then returned to her native Thailand just before Japan entered her country. By the act of Japan making an alliance with Thailand and by later developments which brought the United States into war against Japan, Thailand, the home land of Kua, as she was familiarly known on the campus, declared war against the United States.

"By those acts," said Dr. Tate, "Kua became your enemy."

But she was not an enemy. From that point, the speaker went on to show how Kua, and others just like her, were the victims of what they loved the Americans and that they were willing to risk their own lives to help the Americans who were thrown into internment camps in Thailand.

When Dr. Tate and his family were interned, Kua came at once to see them. On Christmas, she with others, brought food—milk for the babies, fruit, coffee. Shortly the Japanese ordered that no Oriental should call at the camp; but Kua managed to get food to the American friends. When news that there was to be an exchange of prisoners came, more freedom was given; and Kua was the first to come to the camp.

"In June, 1942," said Dr. Tate, "we were permitted to invite guests. That was the last time we saw Kua to talk with her." When the Americans were to leave, the Japanese gave orders that no Oriental was to come to say farewell and none were to go to the ships. "But," said Dr. Tate, "Kua was standing on a roof where we could see her and recognize her, but not speak to her."

From that point, the speaker developed his remarks on the need for people to recognize that nations may be political enemies and yet their people can love each other. He developed the idea that there are Americans who will not give a little money to buy toys for Japanese children in internment camps in the United States. He showed how the love of people in Thailand—Kua, and the people like her—had meant life to the Americans interned there.

His whole talk was a plea for people to refuse to be ruled by prejudice. He expressed belief that in every country there are Christian people with love in their hearts for even their enemies and that it is to those people in every country that appeals must be made if there is to come a lasting peace.

Richard Miller Is Commissioned  
Richard Miller, a graduate of the College who taught last year at the Horace Mann High School, finished his officers' training on April 8, and was given the commission of second lieutenant. He is now assigned to an Officers' Specialist school for survey and intelligence officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Amateur Astronomers and Others  
Come Friday to Honor Copernicus

## YOUR TOWER

"When will the 'Tower' be out?" is now the current question. It pops up in the most unexpected places from all sorts of people. For the benefit of those who have not had a chance to ask yet, the "Tower" will be out May 15. And it will not be any later.

Two and a half weeks ago the "Tower" went to press with the final corrections marked on it. That day was a great one for the staff. Delivery of the completed books will be only an anticlimax.

It was a turbulent year for the yearbook. It began with a rationed budget which was followed in rapid succession by government priorities on film, by shuffling students to get their pictures taken, by taking organizations pictures which involved getting everyone together at one time, by identification of all people in such pictures, by scaling them to fit the page.

"There was also the 'little' job of preparing copy. 'This page goes to So and So. So many words. Make it interesting.' Deadlines were set and forgotten. Copy was asked for once, twice, and the third time was a charm. The wonderful thing was that it did not need much correction, and in end, nothing was late to the printer. But it was a nightmare while it lasted.

The "Tower" is smaller this year. The staff has hoped to make up in quality what the book lacks in quantity. It contains the essential things of a yearbook—the students and a representation of what they do in a school year. If the book does not have something you think it should have, do not blame it on the staff. Blame it on Hitler.

Drinker Library  
Furnishes MusicCollege Chorus Uses Songs  
Made Available Through  
Man Who Loves Music.

For the past two years, the College Chorus has been permitted the free use of music from the Drinker Library of Choral Music, distributed by the Association of American Colleges.

According to Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director of the Conservatory of Music, Judge Henry S. Drinker of Philadelphia the founder of the library, is a philanthropist with attachment to music. For years both instrumental and vocal groups have been guests in his home weekly, and in his mansion in Merion, a suburb of Philadelphia. These groups perform for the pleasure of performing, and their work is never produced publicly.

"Judge Drinker," says Mr. DeJarnette, "has made a hobby of making available to select groups music of the masters found only in manuscript from the great libraries of Europe." He has taken particular pleasure in translating these into English in a form suitable for singing." Mr. DeJarnette points out that as recognition of Judge Drinker's skill the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with the assistance of the Westminster choir of Princeton, New Jersey, produced on April 18 the first half of

Copernicus Anniversary  
Celebration to Furnish  
Full Day's Program.

Copernicus Quadricentennial plans are almost complete for the assembly on Friday morning of this week. It will be held in the Auditorium of the Administration building at 10:20. The program, specially arranged for the occasion, is open to the general public, to the College community, and to specially invited scientists.



DR. CURVIN GINGRICH

The program at assembly will have special music, using the music planned for the nationwide celebration of the quadricentennial of Copernicus's announcement of his theories of planetary motion. "The Broken Note" signal, sounded on the trumpet by Dennis Davidson will proclaim that the celebration is on. The Polish national anthem and the national anthem of the United States will be used.

The day's program does not end with the assembly program, at which Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will be the speaker. In the afternoon there will be round-table discussions, held in the Horace Mann especially for amateur astronomers who are expected as guests, but to which the public is invited.

Dr. Gingrich is well known to many in Maryville, as he was a teacher of mathematics at the Maryville Seminary from 1903 to 1905. He is known also to Dr. J. W. Hake, head of the department of physics at the College, who taught four years with him at Carleton College.

A special attraction for the afternoon will be a film brought here by Edward F. Bowman of the Bowman Telescope company, Centropolis, Station, Kansas City. Mr. Bowman writes that he is just finishing up a 24-inch reflector and that he has 600 feet of 16mm film showing the complete procedure from start to finish. He says that he has also

Four From College Will  
Teach at Tabor, Iowa

Tabor, Iowa, students will learn the Maryville way next year, as four representatives from the College have accepted positions in the public school there.

Annette Crow, a graduate this year, will teach commerce in the high school. She will take the place of Pauline Liggett, another College student who has been teaching there for the past three months.

Hattie Archer will teach in the first grade there. Lucille Ruby, a graduate, will teach vocal music in the same school.

The primary vacancy will be filled by Glee Palm Morrow, who was a high school pupil of Mr. R. C. Polton, superintendent of the Tabor school system, when he taught in the Farragut, Iowa, high school.

## Convalescent Looks Longingly at His Crew

Charles Curry, a graduate of the College who is now in the Navy, has been in the Brooklyn Navy Hospital for a major operation. He expects to be out of the service for at least a month.

"In a letter, written from the hospital, he says, 'This hitch in the hospital will make me lose that old crew of mine, 'The Mad Hatters,' as we were known to the rest of the flotilla. They were highly efficient, quick to act, had plenty of courage, were intelligent and loyal.'

Devoting almost the entire letter to telling of his crew, the alumnus of the College not only shows the seriousness with which these men all take their work and the long hours of hard and exacting labor, but shows also the light side of their life. On duty they were a unit and they all fought together against a common foe; but among themselves, the 'deck force' fought with the engineers as a matter of course, the machinists wrangled with the ship fitter." But should any man of the

crew get into trouble, says Mr. Curry, your worst enemy in the ship would be your best friend when in trouble. The crew men took care of each other while out on liberty; then rubbed it in next day. We had no cases of theft. But, if you were shaving, everybody used your shaving cream; if washing, everybody used your soap."

Go Snipe Hunting.  
"Snipe-hunting" on ship-board seems to be a favorite sport, but it takes queer turns. One newcomer was sent off to search the deck for some green oil for the starboard light; another youngster was sent for a bucket to carry some steam; a young coast guardsman was sent to his commanding officer to see if he had any scales with which to weigh anchors.

Practical joking with this particular crew was on rather a grand scale. For instance, the engineers, to which Mr. Curry belongs, "worked a shenanigan," to quote him, "that really laid the deck force low." It seemed, to read between lines, that this trick on the deck force was to pay off an old score. But

let Mr. Curry tell it in his own way:

"We were preparing to take aboard fresh water. We were pumping the fresh water out into the shaft alleys, then sending it overboard with the bilge pumps. Once the bilge pump did not take off quickly, and the water came up over the cat walk. We weren't alarmed, but when we walked through the quarters of the coast guard crews who were training aboard, we talked in a loud voice about the sinking condition of the ship. Those jerks took one look through the hatch, gathered all their gear, and stormed the gang-plank to abandon ship (we were docketed, of course).

"The deck force came down on our necks to know what the heck? We convinced them that we needed to clean the tanks before we put the water back and must do it quickly to avoid a panic. So they jumped in and three tanks were cleaned in jig time, while we bossed. Then we pumped the water over board and started filling the tanks from the dock.

"Well, the deck force were dumb,

but they had enough sense to see they had been fooled.

"That night, there was a valve turned that refilled a nearly empty tank, the largest of all. It had been emptied, but not cleaned. That brought up a row. Our division officer declared an inspection plate had been removed and the tank was ready for cleaning when the valve had been turned. So Gene and I took matters into our hands. Next evening, we went down, unscrewed the nuts, and took the plate off. We didn't specifically point out to passers-by that we were removing the plate, but we did little things to make it hard to forget. We kicked one of the nuts into a tank cleat and got some of the deck force to find it; we showed the cook what a bad fitting wrench had been supplied, and so on.

"Next week, at the inquest, we had plenty of witnesses for the alibi we worked up for our division officer. They had taken no note of the date.

"Gene afterwards said, 'We were so crooked that the wool we pulled over their eyes was half cotton!'

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Margie Campbell Plans to  
Enter Embalming School

Miss Margie Campbell, a former student, was a visitor on the campus on Monday after Easter. Miss Campbell is working in the filling department of the Sumner Products Company, a defense industry in St. Louis. She reports that Miss Mary Bruce, a former classmate, is working for the same company as a secretary.

Miss Campbell is stopping work in June, when she will enroll in an embalming school in St. Louis. She says that her father, Dean Campbell, an undertaker, has always hoped that she would qualify to be his assistant.

## Letter Comes From "Down Under"

"The occasion of this letter," says Lieutenant Chester R. Steffey—Rex Steffey, as he was known on the campus—"was the receipt of a Northwest Missourian a few days ago. During the many months that I have been in Australia and New Guinea I have been fortunate enough to have a College paper trickle through at infrequent intervals. It is surprising how a familiar newspaper can take you thousands of miles, if only in memory."

Lieutenant Steffey, who was graduated two years ago, says that he has been with or met in the two years he has been in the Air Corps, several people he had known in the College. He says that he was in flight training with Don Simmons; went to the same Primary School with Floyd Reno (now deceased) and met him later at Lowery Field, Denver; ran into Bob Miller at Pre-flight School at Bakersfield, California; was at Lowery Field at the same time Robert Taylor was stationed there. He says that he has

run into Turner Tyson and another Phil Sig. in Australia and has read that his "fraternity brothers, Neil Weary and Jim Powell have been in service" near him in the Solomons.

His letter continues: "My experiences in the Air Corps have been interesting, but too numerous to mention. I have thanked my lucky star for my degree many times, as it has been of great benefit to me. I found many of my courses have aided me in the different army courses I have taken and know that the degree in Business Administration was one of the reasons I was chosen as assistant supervisor of the Bomb Racks Division of the Air Corps Armament School. When I volunteered for Foreign Service, my work in administration was again used by the army, and I was placed in second in command of a company, and later made company commander. This was only temporary, of course, and three friends and I were sent to the R. A. A. F. to study their methods, and we spent an interest-

ing few months with the Aussies. "I am at present with an Air Task Force in New Guinea. I have lived in a tent for months, and am quite expert at doing laundry in a river. My tent is between two rubber trees, with a lime tree behind it, and banana and coconut trees in front. There are also oranges and other tropical fruits in near-by native gardens. Natives are quite friendly and are drafted to climb coconut trees, wash clothes, or do any other task you do not especially desire to do.

"I hope in the future I shall be lucky enough to receive a copy of the paper now and then, and I shall then be able to close my eyes and imagine myself once again in the Sigma Tau House or on my way to a meeting of the Senate. The picture of snow on the campus in one of the issues I received made me almost shiver as I remember that cold 'long walk.' It has been so long since I have seen snow I hardly know what it is—afraid we don't have a lot on the Equator!"



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.  
CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates—Per Inch, 25c

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 35c

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS

Today is clean-up day on the campus by order of the Student Senate. The lawns are beautiful, as are the trees. In fact, as visitors to the campus from other parts of the country have testified, this College has a naturally beautiful campus but it can hardly be called so when waste paper is flying around right at our front door. Not only candy bar wrappers could be seen, but very large pieces of newspaper and wrapping paper; in fact every type of paper one would wish to look for could be found.

President Lamkin in the past has reminded students to help keep the campus clean by throwing waste paper in baskets. It should hardly seem necessary for people of college age to have to be reminded and admonished by the president of the College to be neat, but the condition of the campus has become so that the Senate saw a necessity for having one day devoted directly to cleaning up.

The least we all can do now is help rid the campus of waste-paper and dandelions to-day set aside as clean-up day and from now on make it our own personal obligation and pride not to throw paper about and see that others do not. Come on, clean up and then say honestly with pride, "Our campus is truly beautiful."

## INTERESTED IN FINGER PRINTS

With all the activities of the FBI, the subject of finger-printing has become one of general interest. It is not at all unusual to hear one person say to another, "Have you had your finger-prints made?"

Around the College building there are two women who are taking rather an unusual interest in finger-prints. They lay no claim to being specialists in interpreting or in identifying finger-prints. In fact, they are looking at finger-prints from an entirely different point of view. They are not preserving the finger-prints. Far from it! They have sharp eyes out for them and are trying their best to eliminate as many of them as possible.

Yes, Mrs. Jennie Wilder and Mrs. Mildred Gorton, two women members of the janitor force, are attempting to have no finger-prints on the glass doors of the rooms in the Administration Building. They are making a special campaign on the matter and are doing well at it. The one thing necessary to make their efforts completely successful is for everybody who uses the doors to refrain from putting his fingers on the glass.

For the sake of a fine appearance of the Administration Building, let's make the campaign 100 percent perfect!

## Quotable Quotes

"If you let the fire in the furnace die out it will take some time to get it going again. The study of the liberal arts was the first to be suppressed by Adolf Hitler in Germany. While unfortunately we have had to emulate the Germans in many military matters, I believe it most undesirable to copy them by blacking out the cultural lighthouses of civilization. When Hitler came to power ten years ago some of the first scholars he threw out were not Jews but philosophers, psychologists and political and art historians. They dealt with values which could not be measured by chronometers and galvanometers, but which were none the less real. The Nazis know these men could see the fallacies in Hitler's philosophy. The universities of America, however, realize that they must make the necessary sacrifices, and unless they actually do so as a part of the present catastrophe they will not deserve to be a part of the main stream of civilization after the war." Prof. James H. Breasted, art historian at the University of California.

## From the Dean

In "One World," Mr. Wilkie says: "Our way of living together in America is a strong but delicate fabric. It is made up of many threads. It has been woven over many centuries by the patience and sacrifice of countless liberty-loving men and women. It serves as a cloak for the protection of poor and rich, of black and white, of Jew and gentile, of foreign and native born."

"Let us not tear it asunder. For no man knows, once it is destroyed, where or when man will find its protective warmth again."

College students are helping to hold together "Our way of living" when they are doing their very best in all their college work.

—J. W. Jones.

## IT IS FORBIDDEN

In honoring a Polish astronomer this week, the American people are expressing their faith in the ultimate freedom of Poland from such domination as their conquerors are forcing them to endure.

What Germany does to the people she would "save," is well shown by the list of freedoms denied the Polish people. Buying War Bonds is the least citizens of America can do to help save the world and themselves from a fate like that of the Poles.

It is forbidden in Poland today (by the Germans)

To print any book, magazine, or paper in Polish.

To play or sing any Polish music or patriotic song.

To belong to any religious, scientific, or social organization.

To attend high school or college.

To visit museums, libraries, or educational centers.

To enter any public park or garden except those reserved for Poles.

To visit barber shops, except those partitioned to segregate Poles.

To travel without permit, or use express or motor trains.

To use motorcars, or ride bicycles, except for going to work.

To use playgrounds or swimming pools.

To visit health resorts or bathing beaches.

To shop, except in certain store sand at certain hours set for Poles.

To buy imported foodstuffs.

To own cameras, radios, or phonograph records.

To own or use boats on and between the Older and Vistula rivers.

## TRIBUTE TO VALIANT PEOPLE

In the forthcoming Copernicus Quadricentennial celebration we pay tribute to the valiant struggle which the present Polish nation has made against its ruthless conquerors and affirm our faith that however depleted the nation's strength may seem for the moment, it will endure and once again make great contributions to progressive thought. Stephen P. Mizma, secretary and general director of the Kosciuszko Foundation, has recently brought out a book, "Great Men and Women of Poland," which he dedicates to men who have promoted cultural relationships between the United States of America and the New Poland. Thirty names selected from one thousand years of Polish history represent great intellects who by virtue of superior talents and public service have made significant contribution to human thought and living.

Among the nine statesmen, rulers, soldiers, and heroes, one finds Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746-1817) and Casimir Pulaski (1747-1779), both patriots of the American Revolution. The nine figures in the artistic field include Helena Modjeska (1840-1908), the great Shakespearean actress; the novelists, Henryk Sienkiewicz (1846-1916), a Nobel Prize winner, best known in America as the author of "Quo Vadis?"; Wladyslaw Reymont (1868-1925), another Nobel

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz ..... President  
Eddie Johnson ..... Vice-President  
Mary Hartness ..... Treasurer  
Gordon Overstreet ..... Parliamentarian  
Rachael Taul ..... Parliamentarian

## Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Rachael Taul, and Wanda Cox.  
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Paul Baldwin.  
Sophomore Senators—Eleanor Peck, Wayne McQuerry, Lynn Wray.  
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

## Business Meeting, April 20

Edward Johnson, vice-president

of the Student Government Association, presided in the absence of

Barbara Kowitz. Requests from the

Varsity Villagers for the use of a

table in the hall for election of their

officers on April 26 and from Kappa

Omilon Phi for the use of the

Bearcats' Den on April 26 were

granted as was also the request from

the Householders' Association for

the use of the Bearcats' Den and

the machine and operator on April

28.

The Student Handbook committee

asked the Senate for suggestions for

next year's handbook. The Senate

suggested including the constitution

of the Student Government Association

in place of the calendar.

Paul Smith reported on his discussion

with Mr. Harold Neece about the

bond drive and said that on

Thursday, April 29, a table should be

put in the hall for selling war

stamps.

It was decided that at the nominating

assembly on April 21, the Senate

would suggest using white wash

instead of white paint for painting

walks during the campaign before

election for president and vice-president.

Business Meeting, April 27

Members of the Senate volunteered

to work at the table in the hall

on Thursday, April 28, for selling

war stamps.

Bills for \$15 and for \$75 were

presented by Eleanor Peck and approved.

Edward Johnson, chairman of the

committee for the Student Senate

party, appointed as members of

the committee, Gordon Overstreet,

Gerald McKee, and Lynn Wray.

The possibility for having a clean-up

day at the College was discussed.

The following committee was

appointed to make plans for the

day: Gaylord Coleman, chairman,

Rachael Taul, Mary Rose Gram,

and Elaine Gorsuch.

Prize winner, author of "The Peasants"; and Joseph Conrad (Jozef Korzeniowski, (1851-1924), author, in English, of an imposing number of sea stories, whose settings are in the places where American men are now in battle.

The scientists include Nicholas Copernicus (1473-1543) who "bade the sun stand still and the earth begin to spin," and Maria Sklodowska-Curie (1867-1943), whose discovery of radium was so revolutionary in the control of disease as Copernicus's ideas were in the ordering of the planets' motions. The roster of great Polish men would not be complete without the names of Fryderyk Chopin (1810-49) and Ignace Jan Paderewski (1860-1941), who gave their message in the universal language—music.

Such versatility and such high distinction should make any nation proud, and few can present a more imposing list of geniuses.

When the Germans entered Poland in 1939, those Kulturtrager ("carriers of culture") announced they would make a "cultural wilderness" (ein Kulturwüste) out of Poland. "A slave nation needs no higher education," they said, as they relentlessly destroyed the universities, libraries, and professors.

It is hoped that by means of the nation-wide commemoration of Copernicus, those Polish scholars and scientists who survive in exile, in serfdom, or in concentration camp will find comfort in the fact that the world will not consent to a final extinguishing of the fires of culture and learning which they so nobly cherished.

One spark of truth left smoldering can still light bonfires.

—Ruth Lowery.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## No Open Pool

There will be no open pool on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the remainder of the spring quarter.

## Book Review

By Caroline Mytinger.

We have heard a great deal lately in news flashes about the Solomon Islands, but this is a book that tells things about these islands that the news-commentators do not even hint at. It is a fascinating account of an unorthodox expedition made by two young women to such places as the Solomon Islands, and New Britain in the Territory of New Guinea, in the Southwest Pacific. Their purpose was to paint portraits of the native headhunters who inhabit these regions, and to pay their expenses by doing portraits of European residents of the islands. They had sad and comic misadventures including fever, Shanghai feet, moldy clothes, fire and earthquake.

This instructive and amusing story is enlivened by some excellent portraits of the black natives that the author met, and became acquainted with. You will enjoy this book to sandwich in between your serious war reading because it does not speak of the war, but only of the places that are now in the thick of battle.

GET THIS BOOK FROM THE RENTAL SHELF. It is a brand new acquisition, that can be rented for 2c per day.

—Dorothy Truex.

## It Missed Hitler!

Dr. Michael Bernreither, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler—and missed.

Recently he joined the army medical corps as a captain, still seeking a chance to destroy the fuhrer.

In 1922 as a medical student he sat in a Munich beer hall listening to a thin-voiced political speaker named Hitler. The speech started a riot, into the midst of which Bernreither threw his heavy stein.

"Apparently," he sighed, "it missed Hitler."

The University of Hawaii's paper, the Ka Leo O Hawaii, which automatically was discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, has resumed publication.

University of North Carolina department of art has undertaken a comprehensive program of courses in the arts related to the war effort.

American civilization is the theme of all compositions and discussions in the required freshman English course at Hunter college this semester.

## The Stroller

Mary Hartness and Retta Hartling evidently take no chances on getting results in their biology experiments. They may know all there is to know about litmus milk, but they feel more sure about litmus paper. The Stroller caught them using both at the same time, but did not get close enough to see whether they both told the same tale about the bacteria—or whatever it was—they were testing for acidity.

The Stroller wishes it would turn warm before any more of the fliers solo. Does everybody know that the reward the flier gets after his first solo is a ducking in the College lake?

The Stroller always knew that Miss Dykes was a talker, but he was surprised one day last week to see the telephone on which she was talking actually fall off the wall into her hands. "That's the first time I ever talked a telephone off the wall!" Miss Dykes exclaimed in a startled voice.

There has been some thought that the blame does not rest upon Miss Dykes but upon the associate editor of the Northwest Missourian, Eleanor Peck. Eleanor was having some difficulty getting wrappers supplied her fast enough for her to put them on the papers for mailing out and kept the phone hot for a couple of hours calling Miss Dykes to rush the typists along. The Stroller thinks the readers will have to take their choice of the two notions—all he knows is that he saw Miss Dykes holding the telephone in her hands as if she had suddenly caught a football she didn't know what to do with.

Only a few more weeks to go. Time really marches on in a big hurry, doesn't it?

Congratulations to Mary Margaret Tilton, who went to Kansas City to visit that handsome Naval officer and returned wearing a beautiful diamond.

Barbara Kowitz also spent a few days with her F. B. I. hero last week-end. These trips seem to be contagious.

At present the measles and the mumps are rather scarce on the campus. Here's hoping that they stay that way.

The usual spring banquets are taking a back seat this year in favor of picnics, breakfasts, and other affairs. Food rationing makes these gala occasions few and far between.

Many familiar faces were around the campus last week. Among them were "Abe" Lynn, Vance Parman, Sara Ann Young, Helen Adams, and Ernest Ploghoff.

Speaking of Ploghoff, the Stroller learns that he is now in St. Joseph, so he undoubtedly will find his way up to Horace Mann rather frequently.

A certain fraternity reporter—name withheld out of regard for the feelings of the reporter—sent in to the Northwest Missourian the following sentence which fell into the hands of the Stroller: "Some time ago it was decided to compile for the benefit of all alumnae of the fraternity a military news-letter." Now the Stroller wonders just who will get the letter "for the benefit of all alumnae."

## Jeszcze Polska nie zgineta (Polish National Anthem)

Jeszcze Polska nie zgineta  
Kiedy my zyjemy;  
Co nam obca przemoc wzietla,  
Moca odbierzemy.

Marsz, marsz, Dabrowski,  
Z ziemi utoskiej do polskiej.  
Za woln przewodem,  
Zlaczmy sie z narodem.

## English Version By Edwin Markham

Poland's glory is not vanished  
While her sons remain.  
And her flag that once was banished  
Shall return again.

## Refrain

March, march, Dombrowski!  
Hark the people come with cheering,  
Poland shall again be free, victory is nearing.

Poland's wrongs shall all be righted,  
Youth of Poland call.  
Freedom's torch we bring upright

ed,  
Spartan breasts our wall.  
Refrain, March March, etc.

Poland's sons again will muster,  
And drive out the foe;  
Will bring back her ancient lustre,  
Bring her joy for woe.

Refrain March, March, etc.

Students at Goddard college are taking their studies on the campus.

Radcliffe college recently issued a booklet to students on "War and Placement" as a guide to jobs correlated to their fields of concentration.

Indiana State Teachers College finds that under the strain of war, women students are making high grades and the men are at the other end of the scale.

## What \$18.75 Will Buy Each Soldier or Sailor

What will \$18.75 buy?  
A week end at home for the college student? A smart looking hat for the co-ed?

In peace-time a hard-saved \$18.75 might have gone for just such luxuries. In war-time, \$18.75 buys a complete Summer outfit for one of our fighting men.

For a soldier the \$18.75 could be spent as follows: 2 cotton undershirts, 44 cents; two pairs cotton shorts, 76 cents; two pairs cotton socks, 34 cents; one pair shoes, \$4.31; two cotton khaki shirts, \$4.64; two pairs twill trousers, \$4.16; two waist belt, 23 cents; two cotton neckties, 44 cents; two khaki caps, \$1.26; and one twill jacket, \$2.16. For a grand total of \$18.74.

For a sailor the money might purchase an overcoat at \$15.50, a jersey at \$2.25 and a pair of leggings at \$1. "Thirteen billion dollars" worth of bonds bought by the American people are the goal of the Second War Loan. Much of the money will go for just such equipment for America's fighting forces.

## Jagiellonian Globe

The famous "Jagiellonian golden globe," constructed about 1510, is in the collection of the University of Krakow library. The first globe constructed on the Copernican theory of the motion of the earth, moved by a clock mechanism, on which the newly discovered American continent was placed with the legend: America terra noviter reperta (America, the newly discovered land).

The inland highlands of Yemen, in Arabia, have produced coffee since Mahomet's time.

Colgate university has added a three-hour survey course on "Global Theaters of the Contemporary Crisis."

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**

THE OIL SAVED BY INSULATING AN AVERAGE HOUSE WILL CONSERVE ENOUGH TANKER SPACE TO PROVIDE GASOLINE FOR AN AMERICAN BOMBER FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO COLOMBIA AND BACK.

SOAPLESS SOAP WHICH MAKES WATER WETTER AND MAY BE USED IN HARD, SOFT, ALKALINE, ACID OR SALT WATER, IS NOW USED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

A NEWLY DEVELOPED HELMET FOR SAND BLASTERS LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE A DEEP-SEA DIVER'S HEADGEAR.

NEW WAR USE FOR TRANSPARENT PLASTICS IS FOR DORIES ON CENTRY BOWS, THIS AFFORDING ALL AROUND VISION FOR THE GUARD WITHIN.

LATEST WARTIME PRODUCT IS CARROT JUICE COCKTAIL IN A CELLULOSE PACKAGE.



# [ Social Activities ]

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Founder's Day Banquet

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter had its Founder's Day banquet Wednesday night, April 21, at the Hotel Linville. The decorations followed the Latin-American theme, which has served as the national project for the past year. American flags, red, white, and blue tapers; and maps of the Latin American countries and the United States were used in the decorative scheme.

Barbara Leet, Maryville, was toastmistress. Miss Leet is president of the sorority. Toasts were given by Vonnelle Bauer, Maryville; Genella Pemberton, Cameron; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore; Mona Alexander, Shenandoah, Iowa; Patsy McDermott, Bridgewater, Iowa; Vivian Polley, Weston; Betty Gay, Cameron; and Dorothy Blank, Coin, Iowa.

Programs were small booklets in Latin-American motifs. The sorority made a donation to be sent to the national office to carry on the "Good neighbor" relationship with Latin America.

Guests were Miss Margaret Owen and Miss June Cozine, sponsors of the sorority, and Mrs. Wolfgang Edelmann of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. James Smith, Maryville.

## Dormitory Women Are Hoboes on Friday Night

The Varsity Villagers Association entertained the women living in Residence Hall at a "Hobo" party Friday evening, April 30, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock. The girls hiked into the country where a picnic supper was served.

Mary Haines was general chairman for the party. Virginia Russell, Jenny Rose Bennett, and Betty Lee Carter were chairmen of the refreshment, entertainment, and invitation committees respectively.

Chaperones and invited guests included Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Frances Aldrich, and Miss Ruth Villars.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Installation of Officers

At a recent meeting of Sigma Sigma Sigma, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Vonnelle Bauer; vice-president, Mona Alexander; secretary, Martha Polsey; treasurer, Jean Gilpin; corresponding secretary, Vivian Wilson; and keeper of grades, Mary Rose Gram. These new officers will be formally installed in a meeting tonight.

Jennie Moore will become an active of this organization and Georgia Bailey will be initiated as a pledge in the same meeting.

## Varsity Villagers Are Guests of Householders

The Women's Householders Association entertained the Varsity Villagers Wednesday evening, April 28, in the Bearcats' Den. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served.

Miss Katherine Franken was general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Dan Baker, Mrs. F. R. Marcell, and Miss Margaret Franken.

## Student Spends Holiday Visiting in Kansas City

Esther Miller visited her sister Margaret Miller in Kansas City during Easter vacation. Miss Margaret Miller is a former student of the College and is now assistant parts manager at the J. I. Case Company.

While in Kansas City, Miss Miller talked to Betty Bower, who was associate editor of the Northwest Missourian last year and who is now working at the City National Bank. Miss Bower says that she likes her work very much. She asked about the faculty and students at the College. She said that Doris Spicer, also a student at the College last year, is now employed at the Business Men's Assurance Building.

## See "Barber of Seville"

A number of the faculty and students of the College attended the opera, "The Barber of Seville" at St. Joseph last Thursday night, April 29. Those who attended were Mr. Reven DeJarnette, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parman, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Alice Isley, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Marian Lippitt, Miss Marjorie Elliott, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Frances Aldrich, and Miss Martha Mae Holmes. Students who attended were Dorothy Steeby, Ruth Ann Scott, and Mary Frances Young.

## Dr. Lowery Will Speak

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the department of English at the College will give the commencement address at the high school in DeKalb on the evening of May 12. Miss Mildred Bringham, a graduate of the College, is superintendent of schools there.

## College Weddings

### Bacon-Alpert

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bacon of Bethany announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, on April 28, to Marine Lieutenant Robert Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alpert of Sedalia. Lieutenant Alpert came via plane from Washington, D. C., to Kansas City, where the ceremony was performed in the Grand Avenue Methodist Temple, with the Reverend Philip T. Bohl officiating.

Mrs. Alpert is a graduate of Bethany High School and of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College with a major in home economics and a minor in English. She has been teaching in the Redding, Iowa high school the past two years. Lieutenant Alpert is a graduate of the Sedalia high school and of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He has majors in physical education and industrial arts and a minor in social science. He has been stationed at Quantico, Virginia, for the past five months and received his commission there February 10.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alpert will reside at New River, North Carolina, where Lieutenant Alpert will be stationed at the Marine Post.

## Horace Mann Observes Annual Parents' Night

The sixth annual Parents' Night at Horace Mann High School was observed last night. From 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock, parents and other visitors were shown various exhibits of school work throughout the building.

Assembling at 8:15 in the auditorium, the visitors were welcomed by the student president, Marion Tillman; and Mr. Eugene Hill gave a response. Mr. H. R. Dieterich gave a resume of the year's work. A talk was given by Pauline Duff, senior student, on "How the High School Has Been Adjusted to the War."

A demonstration was given by the physical education department, a style show by the girls of the home economics classes, and a play was presented by the English department.

The Junior High School Girls' Ensemble with Miss Leah Mae Busby as teacher gave two numbers, "The Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan and "The Gypsy Camp." "Go Down Moses" and "Beaver Lodge March" were played by the Clarinet Quartet under the direction of Miss Dorothy Steeby. The Boys' Glee Club, with Miss Leah Mae Busby as teacher, sang "I Heard You Go By," "Wood-Cabin and The Armorer's Song," DeKoven-Marlower.

The Senior High School Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cronkite, sang "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn. "Calm Be Thy Sleep" by Noble Cain, and "The Cuckoo," Grant-Schaeffer. The last two numbers of the music program were "We Pray for Peace," Clint-Frey and "The Owl," Harry Robert Wilson. These were sung by the Girls' Chorus with Miss Dorothy Steeby as teacher.

## Historical Drafts Are Copied for Exhibitions

College libraries this month are receiving for exhibition purposes exact copies of drafts of the Declaration of Independence. Included is one never before shown to the public.

The Library of Congress has assembled these various drafts in a book, 2000 copies of which it has printed, for distribution to libraries throughout the country. Historical notes on the evolution of the text of the Declaration as adopted by the Continental Congress July 4, 1776, complete the book. Individual facsimiles of the various drafts can be purchased from the photo-duplication service of the Library of Congress.

Julian Boyd, librarian of Princeton University, and historian for the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission, joined the staff of the Library of Congress to prepare the book. Publication was planned for this month to coincide with the celebration of the Jefferson Bicentennial and the dedication of the domed memorial to the Third President.

The version of the Declaration getting its first public showing was written by John Adams. It contained changes made by him and Jefferson after a study of the first draft. Nine texts in all are shown, six of which are in Jefferson's handwriting. Two are "official texts" one being the broadside printed the night of July 4.

## Oregon Outlaws Ducking

The nightmare of every generation of University of Oregon freshmen—ducking in the campus millrace—has been laid to rest, but not because of the efforts of yearlings. The student discipline committee outlawed the time-hallowed practice when the infirmity complained that it was housing many freshmen—and other students—who had caught cold from being dumped into the icy waters of the stream.

## Seven Women Pledge Alpha Sigma Sorority

The Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had a formal initiation Wednesday night, April 21, for Kathryn Stewart of Maryville, at the chapter room.

A pledge service was conducted for Mary Marie Smith, Blytheville; Lucille Lawrence, Stanberry; Melba Seitz, Mound City; Helen Campbell, Blackton, Iowa; Margaret Irwin, Bethany; Sue Moore, Maryville; and Mary Frances Young, Richmond.

Dancing and bridge furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Members present were Irene Heideman, June Morris, Jean Stewart, Jean Wright, Katherine Wright, Marlene Osborn, Barbara Garrett, Ellen Isom, Vonnelle Hall, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Jodie Montgomery, Mary Lee Wharton, Connie Cornutt, Shirley Anderson, Phyllis Jean Price, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Cole, Betty Chaves, Ellen Margaret Graham, Betty Townsend, and Nadean Allen. Miss Heideman is the new president of the sorority.

Alumnae present were Mrs. Verlin Powers and Miss Helen Adams, Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor, and Mrs. Albert Kuehs, national committee chairman, were also present.

## Alumnus Has Position as Army Geodetic Computer

Private Marshal Matthews, a graduate of the College in the class of 1941, is now a geodetic computer in a topographic battalion of the United States Army. He is located at Camp Calhoun, Louisiana.

"I find trigonometry and astronomy most beneficial to me in this work," he writes Miss Katherine Helwig. "The terms which were once so vague to me, such as 'declination,' 'azimuth,' and the like, are now a part of my daily vocabulary. Our work is more or less based on the celestial sphere. I wish I had had spherical trigonometry."

Private Matthews says that the army has treated him well. He says that many of the men are degree holders from various colleges and universities, and that fact makes competition for ratings keen. He says that he has met a good many men who have attended the College.

Snakes are one thing Private Matthews has met that he does not care much about. "We've killed rattlers, copper-heads, cotton-mouths, moccasins, and coral snakes," he says. "No one in our battalion has been bitten as yet, but we are quite careful." He adds, "Some of the fellows claim they have seen alligators while out on surveying parties."

## Refuses Positions to Keep Religious Faith

Dr. Mowbray Tate spoke of Thailand at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and I. R. C. He told of several instances which caused the Thai to dislike and distrust foreigners, either American or French. He tried to make his listeners sense how it would feel to be the only foreigner, surrounded by the natives of a country having a very different culture.

The speaker described a move that was made against Christianity as a foreign religion by an extremely nationalistic group, the Thai Blood Party. Thai religion is Buddhism. A law was passed that only Buddhists could be employed in government service.

"Friends of Kua Saligupta, a woman from Thailand, who spent a year at the College were happy to learn that she refused a teaching position three times in order that she might remain steadfast to the Christian faith. Finally the government made an exception to the rule, and she is now teaching in the government university, although she would not accept the Buddhist religion, so Dr. Tate told the group.

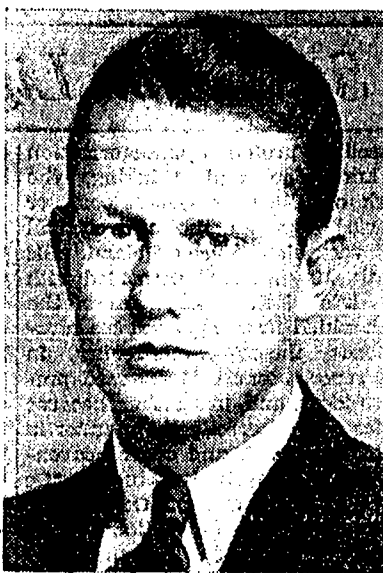
Dr. Tate had a number of interesting stories to tell concerning the time which he spent in an internment camp, his release, the exchange of prisoners in a neutral port, and the work of the Swiss government as an intermediary.

The speaker told the group of Bangkok Christian College, of the educational system of Thailand, and of the difficulties which a Christian must face in defense of his religious faith in a land in which Christians are a minority group.

## F. T. A. Expects to Bring Dean Irion to Campus

The Future Teachers of America have been invited to the home of their sponsor, Mr. Julian C. Aldrich on Tuesday evening, May 11. At this meeting the club will discuss John Dewey, the educator for whom the local chapter is named.

In the near future the F. T. A. expects to present Dean Irion of the School of Education, University of Missouri, to the students of the college.



DENNIS DAVIDSON



ELAINE GORSUCH

## Rabbi Ogle Had Hoped He Could Be Chemist

Rabbi J. J. Ogle, speaker at assembly, April 21, is the Rabbi of the South Street Synagogue in Lincoln, Nebraska. He has taught in the University of Nebraska, but is not now connected with the university.

The interviewer was curious as to why the Rabbi had a Master of Arts degree in biochemistry and asked why. He answered, "I guess I have always been an intellectual hobo. I had always wanted to be a chemist ever since I was a kid, but when I got my M. A. degree, a friend of mine and myself decided we were not 'cut out' to be chemists, so we turned to our respective religions."

Rabbi Ogle's synagogue is composed of about one hundred families. This is, according to him, an average size Jewish synagogue in America. There are only about twenty or thirty large ones in the whole country.

In commenting about the Jewish and Negro racial problems in America, Rabbi Ogle said that he did not believe that these problems would ever become serious. He believes that those people who are not open-minded are the ones who are skeptical about the racial problems of our country.

Rabbi Ogle commented upon the College's having so many well-constructed buildings on the campus. He also liked the spaciousness of the campus.

## Varsity Villagers Elect Officers for Next Year

Miss Eulaine Fox, Coin, Iowa, was elected president of the Varsity Villagers, organization of girls residing off the campus, Monday, April 27 at a general election of the group.

Other officers elected were: Jenny Rose Bennett, Maryville, vice-president; Hazel Ebersold, Union Star, secretary; and Virginia McGinnis, Skidmore, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: president, Betty Jo Thompson, St. Joseph; vice president, Dorothy Brundy, Graham; secretary, Irene Walkup, Tarkio; and treasurer, Pauline Cooper, Sheridan.

Mrs. Marian B. Lippitt, director of personnel for women, is sponsor of the Varsity Villagers.

## WAVES, Guests of City, See Double-Header Game

Margaret Collison, a graduate of the College who has joined the WAVES, writes to ask for the College paper. She is now located at Lakehurst, New Jersey in the Aero-grapher's School.

For six weeks after her induction, Miss Collison was at Hunter College in New York City for basic training. Upon graduation, she was granted a seven-day furlough and came to Missouri for a brief visit. She tells of one pleasant experience while she was in New York. The company to which she belonged were guests of the City of New York at the Yankee Stadium for a double-header ball game: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Yanks and Dodgers vs. Giants. "Our seats," she says, "were on the ground stand, Row 1, just ten feet to the right of the home plate."

## Residence Hall Formal Dinner Honors Seniors

The women of resident hall of the STC honored the senior women with a formal dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. About forty seniors were entertained. The tables were centered with flowers and favors for the seniors and faculty members.

The program consisted of the reading of the will and prophecy and the underclass women sang their farewell to the seniors.

Faculty members who attended were Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Frances Aldrich, Miss Mattie Dykes, senior class sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Margaret Owen and Miss Julia Fustler.

Committee chairmen were: corgie, Coleen O'Brien; program, Vivian Wilson; guests, Marie Gilliland, and decorations, Martha Polsey. Elaine Gorsuch, vice-president of Residence Hall, is general chairman.

Social science students of Sarah Lawrence college recently conducted a survey of the need for the care of children of war-working mothers.

## Mr. Cooper Compliments Management of Election

Mr. Bert Cooper, director of Extension Service at the College has the following to say about the student election which was held last week:

"The State Teachers College is teaching democracy by practicing it in a real life situation. Last Wednesday was the annual election at the College for president and vice-president of the student body and for members of the Student Senate for next year. Barbara Kowitz, this year's president of the student body, and Mr. Julian Aldrich, chairman of the Social Science department, got their heads together and planned a real businesslike election patterned after a state election.

"A sealed ballot box was borrowed, regular polling books were secured from the office of the County Clerk, and a polling place with Missouri state law were set up in the Student Center. No campaigning was allowed within the legal distance of voting place. The opening and closing time of the polling place was advertised and followed to the minute. Legal ballots were printed and on hand and judges and clerks were in their places when the polls opened.

"When a student came to vote, he was given a ballot with the initials of the judges in the proper place on the back. The voter then proceeded to a voting booth and prepared his ballot. When he returned, he gave his folded ballot to the judge and his name to one of the clerks. The clerks wrote the name in the polling book and announced his number, which was written on the back of the ticket and a piece of dark paper pasted over it to comply with the law to insure a secret ballot.

"When the polls closed, the judges and clerks proceeded to count the ballots. One judge read the names from the tickets, while another looked on. Two clerks tallied, one serving as a check on the other. In each particular step the state election laws were observed.

"The Student Senate and the social science department are to be congratulated for the educational method used in holding this election.

"Students trained at this college go out as teachers and are instructed in how to organize the election board and how to mark a ballot properly. They are urged to hold an election in their respective schools on every election day and to use official ballots secured at the County Clerk's office (those left over from absentee voters' ballots.)"

## Commencement Week Affairs Begin May 12

(Continued from Page One)

clude the reading of the names of those chosen by the American Association of University Professors for high scholarship; the winner of the Bibliophile Prize, given annually by President Lamkin; the winner of the Kappa Omicron Phi Award, a ring given annually for excellence of work in home economics; the Howard Leach Medal, given annually to a young man ranking high in both athletics and scholarship; the Junior Scholarship and the Senior Medal, awarded annually on the basis of scholarship by the American Association of University Women.

The commencement program will close with the singing of the National Anthem. The recessional will be led by the President and the Dean, who will be followed by the Board of Regents, the faculty, and the graduating class.

## Women's Colleges Contribute

Vassar College students now are enrolled in pre-engineering courses. Social Science students at Sarah Lawrence College turned their fact-finding talents to a survey for the need of nursery schools for children of women doing war work. Radcliffe College has issued a booklet "War and Placement" for the benefit of its students.

Mr. Leslie Somerville gave the commencement address to the graduating class of the Benton, Iowa, high school last evening. He spoke of "Youth in the Crisis." Mr. Lawrence Wilson, a graduate of the College, is superintendent at Benton.

## Corporal Penwell Takes Short Course in Radio

Corporal Harold E. Penwell, in the Signal Corps, is now located at the Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Kentucky. He is taking a short course in Frequency Modulated Radio. He says that when he has finished the course he hopes to be put to work at putting into practice what he has learned.

Lexington, according to Corporal Penwell, is a southern city of about 50,000 population and the home of Kentucky University. He says that the campus is beautiful and remarks on the fine Student Union building.

"I wish to take this opportunity," Corporal Penwell writes, "to thank those responsible for making it possible for me, as well as every other alumnus in the service, to receive the college paper. Frankly, I always look forward each week to receiving the Northwest Missourian; so that I may read of things at college as well as of friends and other alumni in the armed forces."

## Margaret Collison, WAVE, Likes Calling Unexpectedly

Margaret Collison, a graduate of the College, figures in "Around-About the Blue Grass Capitals," a column by Morton Holman in the Maitland Herald, in the issue of April 22. The article follows:

"WAVE Margaret Collison seems to get lots of pleasure out of the practice of calling and dropping in on folks unexpectedly. When she got her recent furlough, she knew only two hours in advance that she was to pack to go home. As she came through St. Louis on her way home, she called her former room mate at Maryville STC, Mrs. Pauline Davis Thompson. Without revealing her identity, she called and apologized for calling at so late an hour. The surprise came when the voice at the other end of the line said, 'That's all right, Margaret.' Arriving at Maryville, Miss Collison called her mother, Mrs. Ralph Collison, stating she would be right over in time for dinner. Her mother soon caught on and was surprised and delighted. Then on a trip to Burlington Junction, where she taught for some time, she walked in on the study hall (using the proper seaman's gait of course and wearing the snappy WAVE uniform). The teacher in charge invited her to stop what she started.

## Frank H. Baker Now Has Wings and Commission

Lieutenant Frank H. Baker, who received his commission as second lieutenant at the Lubbock, Texas, Army Twin-Engine Flying School on April 22, spent a ten-day furlough in Maryville. He called at the Northwest Missourian office on April 28 and made arrangements for having the paper sent to him at a new address.

The College alumnus is now located at Clovis, New Mexico, where he will be flying B-24's. He says that these bombers are known as "Consolidated Liberators." They are four-engine bombers. Lieutenant Baker expects to be in New Mexico from three to six months.

## In Service Personals

"It helps me keep in contact with a lot of the fellows I used to go to school with," says Aviation Cadet Robert B. King, in writing to say that he wishes the Northwest Missourian sent to him at Stockton Field, Stockton, California.

Gray Carpenter, a former student, in a letter to Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department, says that he has received his commission as ensign in the Navy. He is now located in the public relations department, United States Naval Air Station, Daytona Beach, Florida.

J. Paul Croy was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army on April 1. He is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In a recent letter he says that he attended a big Easter pageant on the Reservation and describes it as "certainly a lovely show."

Lieutenant Stanley E. Ross, who has been at Camp Lee, is now in the Army Supply Officers' Training School at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he is taking a three-months course in supply and administration. He sends thanks for the College paper.

Aviation Cadet Donald Bassett, who left the College with the Flying Bearcat Squadron for training at St. Mary's College, California, has been selected for the Marine Air Corps, according to the Skidmore News. From St. Mary's he went to Norman, Oklahoma, and from there to Corpus Christi, Texas. He expects soon to be sent to a Marine Air Base for further training.



## Those in Service

## Sigma Tau Gamma Sends New-Letter

Letter Puts Service Men Into Touch With Their Fraternity Brothers.



LIEUT. R. E. BALDWIN

## Mr. R. E. Baldwin Named Lieutenant

## Registrar Goes to Columbia University to Train in Midshipman School.

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College, is now Lieutenant (s. g.) R. E. Baldwin of the United States Naval Reserve. He left Thursday, April 29, to report at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Columbia, New York City for temporary active duty under instruction. Lieutenant Baldwin was sworn into the navy in Kansas City, Monday, April 26.

Lieutenant Baldwin began his work as registrar of the College at the beginning of the winter quarter December, 1936. Before coming to the College, he was registrar at Southern Central Normal School at Springfield, South Dakota.

He attended the University of South Dakota from which he was graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Business Administration. Besides being registrar of the College, Lieutenant Baldwin was a member of the credit committee of the Teachers' Credit union, secretary of the Admission, Advanced Standing and Certification committee, and secretary to the Faculty Council at the College. He also served as secretary of the Maryville Rotary Club and was sponsor of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Mrs. Baldwin and sons will remain in Maryville until Lieutenant Baldwin is permanently located.

Just two hundred yards from the ocean is Private John H. Rudolph, who is stationed now at Camp Callen, San Diego, California.

Philip W. Barrett, writing to tell his change of address, says that he is now stationed in Chicago, where he is attending the Army Air Forces Technical School. He is in the radio school. He says that he is receiving and enjoying the Northwest Missourian.

Miss Blanche H. Dow gave the commencement address at the Martinsville High School on Thursday evening, April 29.

Other former students of the College who are at the State Teachers College at Milwaukee are Dale Nixon, Tad Reid, Jr., and Eddie Why-song. Private Sloan's furlough ends May 1.

Miss Blanche H. Dow gave the commencement address at the Martinsville High School on Thursday evening, April 29.

### ASK THE GENERAL IN AFRICA

"OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG"

"In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes sire, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.



## WAA Sponsors Girls' Play-day Here Saturday

Volleyball Tournaments Are Held in Morning; Swimming Is Popular.

The Women's Athletic Association held its Annual Play Day Saturday, May 1. The event was attended by juniors and seniors from the following high schools: Washington of Maryville, Horace Mann of Maryville, Harmony, Ravenwood, Central of St. Joseph, Quilman, and Greenfield, Ia.

President Lamkin spoke a word of welcome to the group after which general chairman, Dorothy Masters, introduced the group sponsors, Miss Welz, Maryville High; Mrs. Ralph Griffith, Ravenwood; Miss Hoer- man, Horace Mann; Miss Jessie Jut- ten, St. Joseph; Miss McDonald, St. Joseph; Miss Betty Duncan, Quil- man; Miss Vida Bernau, Greenfield, Iowa; Dr. F. R. Anthony, and the W. A. A. sponsor, Miss Maxine Wil- liams.

The program for the day includ- ed:

Cowboy Dancing, introductions, volley ball games, lunch at College Park, general assembly, recognition, and free activity.

The guests were divided into groups of ten for the volley ball games which were the main events of the day. Team leaders were Betty Jennings, Retta Harling, Mary Logan, Lorraine Bortoriff, Dorothy Bundy, Beulah Mercer, Carolyn Stickerod, and Maxine Sabokta. Officials at the game were Betty Gay, Louise Johannes, Lucille Lawrence, Betty O'Brien, Maxine Hoer- man, Tharen Erickson, Colleen O'Brien, Louise Jensen, Barbara Webb, Mildred Smith, Juanita Jen- nings, and Alice Marie Eberle.

At the General Assembly the group was entertained by the Dance Club under the direction of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, and by Miss Williams' Stunts and Tumbling class. Each team contributed its share by giving impromptu skits.

Swimming proved to be the most popular sport during the free ac- tivity period. Other sports were badminton, tennis, shuffle board, table tennis, and basketball, which was requested by the group from Central High School.

Committee chairmen were: Dor- othy Masters, general chairman; Betty Richardson, checkroom; Mar- gie Chapman, registration; Colleen O'Brien, ribbon recognitions; Tharen Erickson, name tags; V. Russell, signs; Dorothy Bundy, programs; Elaine Fo, equipment; Lorraine Bortoriff, invitations; Miss Maxine Williams, adviser.

Interesting facts noted were that the girls from Greenfield, Iowa, came the longest distance, and that Central High School had the larg- est number in its group.

## Women Faculty Members Increase; Men Decrease

As might be expected, the number of women faculty members in Amer- ican universities, colleges and junior colleges has increased with the ad- vance of the war. The number of men on college staffs has been re- duced.

In all, an Office of Education sur- vey discloses, the colleges have lost over 7,000 men from their faculties. They gained 470 women, giving a net decrease of 6,550 college faculty members. Teachers' colleges and normal schools have lost both men and women. During the year 1939- 1940 there were 5,068 men and 4,059 women on the staffs of junior col- leges alone. In the current year, 1942-43, on the basis of latest re- ports, there was only a one-man edge in the number of faculty mem- bers in junior colleges. Men num- bered 4,372; women, 4,371.

It is no less noteworthy that the number of male students in colleges of all types has dropped in the three year period by more than 22 per cent. In 1939-1940 there were ap- proximately 900,000 men in all the colleges. Today the number is less by more than 200,000. Half the men students have left the teachers' col- leges and normal schools, one-third have dropped from the rolls of jun- ior colleges, and one-fifth have left the universities, colleges, and pro- fessional schools.

## Officers of W. A. A. Are Elected and Installed

At a recent meeting of the Wom- en's Athletic Association, officers for the coming year were elected and installed by the organization.

The following people were elected to their respective offices: Presi- dent, Dorothy Ellen Masters, Mary- ville; vice-president, Patsy McDermott, Bridgewater, Iowa; secretary-treasurer, Alice Marie Eberle, Coln, Iowa; reporter, Colleen O'Brien, Brookfield; historian, Eulaine Fox, Coln, Iowa; and sports manager, Margie Chapman, Coln, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mowery have a son who was born April 8. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mowery, the former Muriel Sutton, are former stu- dents of the College. Mr. Mowery is in the Merchant Marine.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFT



Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved.

These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do is lend our money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Stunts and Tumbling Class Perform for Grade Pupils

The Stunts and Tumbling class under the direction of Miss Maxine Williams gave an exhibition for the elementary grades of Horace Mann School last Friday morning.

Forward and backward rolls, fish flops, flip ups, pull overs, pendulum, Chinese get-ups were demonstrated by various members of the class. Pyramids were built, the outstanding one being the shoulder-pyramid with Allie Brown standing on Martha Friede's shoulders and Betty Lee Carter standing on Miss Williams' shoulders while the other members of the class assumed position fitting for the completion of the pyramid. Diving over five people by several members of the class was one of the most interesting numbers of the program judging from the Oh's and Ah's and applause of the elementary school audience.

## Amateur Astronomer and Others Come Friday to Honor Copernicus

(Continued from Page One) some three-dimension views of it and some amateur built telescopes in Kansas City, but does not say whether he will bring them.

The president of the College is being host at luncheon for visiting scientists at 12:30 at the Country Club. Among those who have accepted invitations to be present for the day are:

Among the guests invited to the luncheon are Miss Letha Lowen, St. Joseph; Professor C. A. Huck, Peru, Nebraska; Dean J. R. Jensen, Tarkio; Dr. Charles Humbert, Barnard; Mr. Edward Bowman of the Bowman Instrument Company, Kansas City; Reginald Miller of the First National Bank, Kansas City; Father Gilbert Stock, Conception Abbey; Presi- dent William Lindsay Young, Park College; Reverend Frank Eddy Mad- den (recently elected to Royal As- tronomical Society of Canada), Lib- eral, Kansas; Professor C. W. En- mons, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Professor Strong, Tarkio; Miss Nora Nelson, St. Joseph.

Dr. Ruth Lowery, Dr. J. W. Hake, and Mr. W. T. Garrett, mem- bers of the special committee, and Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the assembly committee, and Mrs. Hake and Mrs. Garrett will also be guests at the luncheon.

## Drinker Library Furnishes Music

(Continued from Page One) Bach's "St. Matthew" using Judge Drinker's translation.

It was in the fall of 1938 that Henry S. Drinker donated to the Association of American Colleges, for the use of colleges in the United States, multiple copies of some 35 works of choral music. Since then, he has continually added to his gift so that now the Drinker Library of Choral Music includes 150 standard works, aggregating some 70,000 chorus parts, with in- strumental parts for many of the numbers. During the four and a half years of the Library's opera- tion, it has been used by more than 200 choruses, the total items of music issued to them to date being in excess of 58,000, according to Mr. DeJarnette.

The College Chorus has been us- ing music from the Drinker Library. Among the numbers that have been sung are three J. S. Bach cantatas and a motet, the Mozart "Mass in G," and part songs by Brahms and Schubert.

Mr. Charles Roselle, who spoke at assembly Wednesday, spent the af- ternoon, with some of the college students discussing plans for the coming year. Mr. Roselle remained for the reception given at the First Baptist Church for Dr. and Mrs. Krueger. He returned to his home in Kansas City Wednesday night.

Yemen, in southern Arabia, is one of the few remaining coun- tries which lack a railroad.

## Horace Mann High Has Full Program of Music

Student teachers of Horace Mann are now occupied in the preparation of music for the remainder of the year. Miss Dorothy Cronkite is in- structing the Senior High Girls' En- semble; Miss Dorothy Steeby is in- structing the Girls' Chorus and Miss Irah Mae Busby is instructing the Boys' Glee Club as well as the Jun- ior High Girls' Ensemble.

The Girls' Ensemble furnished music for the Easter program on April 22. On Parent's Night, May 4, all musical organizations partici- pated, and on April 30, the Girls' Trio sang at the Junior-Senior prom. Music will also be furnished for baccalaureate and commence- ment exercises which will be held the middle of May.

## Who's Who in W A A

Patsy McDermott, a sophomore, is from Bridgewater, Iowa. While in high school, she took an active part in tennis, kittenball, and bas- ketball.

In college, Miss McDermott, has majored in vocational home econ- omics. She has a natural science minor.

Miss McDermott is vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. She also is a "Dormmaid" and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. As a member of the Women's Athletic Association, she has participated in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and kittenball. She was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma basketball team which won the intramural championship this year.

## Broken Note

In the main square of the ancient city of Krakow stands St. Mary's Church, from one of whose towers a trumpet plays a signal, known as the hejnal, every hour on the hour of day and of night.

The tradition of this "Trumpeter of Krakow" — made known to America by Prof. Eric P. Kelly through his book under that title, the Newbury Medal winner for 1928 — goes back to days long before Copernicus, to the days of the great Tartar invasion of Poland in the year 1241. The function of the trumpet was to give a signal when he saw an approaching foe and thus warn the inhabitants of Krakow.

One day, as the Tartars were ap- proaching the city square, the trumpet gave the signal. Before he finished it, a Tartar arrow pierced his throat. Hence, the broken note hejnal. Historically, it was in- the traditional basis of the "broken note" ehnal. Historically, it was in- troduced as a permanent institution by Louis the Great, King of Hun- gary, who was also the absentee ruler of Poland (1870-82) the father of Jadwiga Queen of Poland (1384-99). In Polish, hejnal, it most probably comes from the Hungarian hajnal, meaning the morning star— planet Venus—dawn, daybreak, hence figuratively the reveille.

When the Germans occupied Krakow in September, 1939, they silenced the trumpet in Krakow, but his melody lingers on. There are echoes of it in America. At Vassar College, for example, the broken note hejnal is played as a call to chapel. This old melody with rich historic associations is to be used as an opening note for the Coperni- can program at Friday assembly.

Peppers Elect Officers  
New officers have been chosen for Green and White Peppers, pep organization. They are: President, Sue Moore, Maryville; vice presi- dent, Bette Townsend, Savannah; treasurer, Vivian Wilson, Skidmore; secretary, Mary Ellen Corrington, Gower; and captain, Emma Ruth Kendall, Maryville.

Mr. A. H. Cooper will deliver the class address for the graduates of the high school at Gravit, Iowa, on May 13. B. E. Lucas, a graduate of the College, is the superintendent of the high school.

## "Of Those Who Strove for Light"

By Ruth Lowery

In the very beginning, when men first looked into the heavens or be- held the sun rise in the morning and move in its burning brightness across the sky and sink into night, or beheld the moon wax and wane, they were mystified and awed by what they saw. They knew no means to explain it except in terms of themselves. Because they re- cognized the healing power, the cre- ative force, and the splendor of the sun, they created a series of explana- tions out of which developed finally a worship of the sun-god, were he Apollo or some other, according to the particular national or racial culture. The attributes of man himself were bestowed upon his god. People did not stop, however, with these satisfying myths, containing, as they did, so much truth. The mysteries of space, of time, of motion inspired curiosity, speculation, and study. They even led to the strange fanaticism as the expositors defended his ideas either as the first to set forth a new theory or as the last to cling to the old.

It has been a long history, strange in the strife involved, a strife which always involved the church. To the casual observer it may seem far- removed from one's daily life and its economic necessities. Why, one may ask, does anyone need to know how the earth or the sun revolves? What possible use can be made of it?

Men Want to Know  
No sooner have these questions been uttered than one becomes aware of how foolish they are. Of course, men want to know all they can of such problems, for who wants to live an existence like a blind mole, or like a trough-fed animal? As Alfred Naves has said in "Watchers of the Sky,"

"We who believed  
In our own majesty, who walk- ed with gods  
As younger sons on this proud central stage,  
Round which the whole bright firmament revolved  
For our especial glory, must we creep  
Like ants upon our midjet ball of dust  
Lost in immensity?"

Men need the perspective of cosmic things in order to experience a feeling for their own small place in the world, to see relative values, and have some grasp of the meaning of the mysteries surrounding their lives. The sense of mystery and wonder which men had when they gazed into the star-filled sky grew greater and greater in proportion as they came to have some under- standing of the vast distance and the behaviour of the spheres.

Astronomy then began in primi- tive wonder; it is now a science, divested of the imaginative mythol- ogy, which first surrounded it, but imbued still with the added wonder that man's finite mind could devise the means to measure distances and motions and see all the implica- tions from the influence of the spheres upon ordinary mortals.

College Will Celebrate  
On May 7, 1943, the College will celebrate one of the turning points in human history—an event that

caused a profound transformation in knowledge and thinking, the work of Nicolaus Copernicus, or Nikolaj Kopernik, the most original and versatile genius of Poland. His death, May 24, 1543, coincided with the date of the publication of the book which first explained his revo- lutionary theory—revolutionary, in one sense, because it reversed pre- vious ideas, and, in another, because it described correctly the manner in which the earth and other heav- enly bodies revolved—namely, "De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium" (Concerning the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres). The first copy of the book is said to have been placed in the hands of Copernicus on his deathbed.

What was the picture of the world that Copernicus found? It is a long story going far back to the ancient Greeks, but a story brought to a system by 140 A. D. by Ptolemy, Claudius of Alexandria in a book, "Olmagest," which outlined a scheme of the univer- se on the principle that the earth is the fixed center of the solar sys- tem. Ptolemy knew that the earth was a sphere with curvature from north to south. But, in spite of this knowledge, he contended that it was impossible for the earth to be mov- ing either in a rotating or a pro- gressive manner. If it rotated, he said, it would have to leave the at- mosphere and birds flying in it far behind.

Copernicus Has Ideas.  
The Ptolemaic conception of the universe dominated thought for more than a thousand years. Then came Copernicus, who though he had formulated his ideas at the age of thirty-three, delayed trying to set them forth until, by experiment and observation, he had such proof that the Church would be forced to accept them.

A Polish poet has said of Coperni- cius—himself Polish—"The Sun he bade to stop, and at his bidding the earth began to spin—Poland had nurtured him." Opposing the geo- centric concept, based, like the an- cient mythmaker's ideas, on the testimony of the senses, the system of Copernicus was heliocentric; the sun was the center and the earth with the moon and other planets re- volved about it. "He stopped the sun and set the earth in motion." Here was his key to the riddle of the universe. While this idea had modifications and elaborations by the later Tycho Brahe, Galileo, Newton, Kepler and Einstein, it is still the basic theory back of all the scientific data by which men build the ships to sail the seas or fly through the air, construct skyscrap- er buildings and bridges and dams, or invent wireless and radio. What commonplace things would men lack if the Ptolemaic order still ruled!

Man Was Versatile.  
Nicholas Copernicus was a church- man, a painter and poet, a physi- cian, and economist, a statesman, soldier and scientist; "a churchman by the wish of his guardian uncle and by vocation, an artist for re- laxation, a physician by training and predilection, and an economist by accident, a statesman and sol- dier by necessity, and a scientist—

by the Grace of God and by sheer love of the truth for truth's sake." Yet he found time to elaborate an entirely new system of astronomy that fundamentally changed man's outlook. Today, when for the first time in 575 years the Alma Mater of Copernicus has been closed—nay, perhaps destroyed—by the invader, when the destruction of intellectual leadership of Polish civilization is a prime Nazi objective, and when the visible monuments of this brave na- tion's culture have been destroyed, today, Copernicus stands as a shin- ing star of hope to the nation that nurtured him.

Nicholas Copernicus was born of Polish Silesian stock at Torun, Feb- ruary 19, 1473. There he spent his boyhood. Upon his father's death, he passed, at the age of ten, under the guardian-ship of his uncle, Lucas Watzlerode, who placed him in the Cathedral School until 1491, when he entered the University of Krakow, then famous for its scien- tific studies, attracting scholars from all over the world in math- ematics and astronomy.

Student of Canon Law.  
Copernicus went to Italy in 1496 and became a student of canon law at Bologna University. There he knew a professor of astronomy, Domenico Maria Novara (1454- 1504), whom he remembered always with gratitude and affection. Here probably were made the earliest of his extant observations. One obser- vation of the moon on March 9, 1497, proved that the distance be- tween the earth and moon is the same no matter whether the moon is full or in one of its quarters—a direct contradiction to the Ptolemaic theory. Here, too, he read widely in Latin and Greek authors, discover- ing that Cicero, Plutarch, and Pyth- agoras made mention of the fact that the earth might be moving.

His great period of research had begun, and being made financially independent by election, thanks to his uncle, Bishop Lucas, as a canon of Varmia, he pursued his sci- entific work with zeal. In 1500 he moved to Rome to work in the Pope's chancery, lecturing on math- ematics and astronomy. In 1501, he went to his canonry attached to the Varmian cathedral in Frauen- burg, but soon was granted permis- sion to return to Italy to study medi- cine at Padua University where he remained until late 1503 except for a few weeks spent in Ferrara to ob- tain his Doctor's degree in canon law. Soon, thereafter, he became a physician and personal secretary to his uncle Bishop Lucas Watzlerode until he passed away in 1512. Copernicus returned to Frauenburg and set up his astronomical labora- tory. He became involved in politi- cal events leading to the Polish- Teutonic war that broke out in 1520. He was an inveterate enemy of the Teutonic Order, and served as a commander-in-chief of Varmia.

Persuaded to Publish.  
The astronomical work of Coperni- cius is only a part of his activities. He assisted in currency reform, formulating the economic law, er- roneously known as Gresham's law. Through all his activities, he car- ried on his astronomical study, and news of him began to penetrate

Europe, and Rome in 1533. A friend of Copernicus, Bernard Wapowski, a canon of Krakow, obtained per- mission to print his astronomical calendar of 1536, based on the heli- ocentric tables, but the canon's death ended this plan. Then in October, 1536, Cardinal Nicholas Schomberg wrote from Rome en- couraging him to publish his work. Copernicus held back. Finally, in May, 1539, a young Wittenberg as- tronomer, George Joachim von Lauchen, better known as Rheticus, went to Varmia, and persuaded Copernicus to publish a summary of his ideas in order to prepare men's minds for the new revolution- ary idea. This summary appeared in Danzig in 1540 and was reprinted in Basle in 1541. In 1541 Rheticus took the manuscript of Coperni- cius' whole work to the printer, Johann Petrejus, in Nuremberg. The proofreading unhappily had been entrusted to a theologian who asked Copernicus to write a preface pre- senting the new idea as a mere hypothesis. Copernicus indignantly rejected the idea in a dedicatory letter to Pope Paul III; which he requested should be printed as the preface. The proof-reader compro- mised by printing with the letter an anonymous preface of his own, contradicting the former. Coperni- cius' letter to Pope Paul III was his swan song for he became ill, suf- fered a paralysis, and died on May 24, 1543, the day the first copy of his great work came to Frauenburg. In spite of all the prohibition that was placed upon his work by the clerics who tried to hold the truth back, the long battle for the truth was not doomed to defeat. Coperni- cius was one

"Of those who strove for light, but could not dream  
Even of this victory that they helped to win,  
Silent discoverers, lonely pio- neers,  
Prisoners and exiles, martyrs of the truth  
Who handed on the fire, from age to age;  
Of those who, step by step, drove back the night  
And struggled, year on year, for one more glimpse  
Among the stars, of sovran law, their guide;  
Of those who searching inward, saw their rocks  
Dissolving into a new abyss, and saw  
Those planetary systems far within,  
Atoms, electrons, whirling on their way,  
To build and to rebuild our solid world;  
Of those who conquered, inch by difficult inch,

The freedom of this realm of law for man;  
Dreamers of dreams, the build- ers of hope.  
The healers and the binders up of pounds,  
Who, while the dynasts drench- ed the world with blood,  
Would in the still small circle of a lamp  
Wrestle with death like Her- acles of old  
To save one stricken child . . .  
Let the soul  
Take courage, then. If its own thought be true,  
Not all the immensities of ill- the minds  
Can ever quench its own cel- estial fire."

## Seventeen Pupils Give Last Student Recital

The following student recital was given Monday night, May 3, at the Horace Mann Auditorium:

From the Canebrake (Samuel Gardner) Faye Perry, violin.  
Cornals (Bryceson Trehanne) Betty Lee Carter, voice.  
The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel) Lincoln Noblet, piano.  
A Memory (Rudolph Ganz); Pier- rot (George Roberts) Jodie Mont- gomery, voice.  
Serenade (Toselli) Ruth McDow- ell, violin.

Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2, Adagio Sostenuto (Beethoven) Patty Mont- gomery, piano.

Thou Art Like Unto a Flower (Franz); Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert) Kenneth Combs, voice.

Concerto, Opus 104, Allegro (Mo- zart) Francis Neal Houston, clarinet.  
Sonatina in D, Allegro vivace (Schubert) Mary Virginia Wallace, violin; Betty McPherson, piano.

Calm as the Night (Carl Borm) Vivian Wilson, voice.  
Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn) Lynetta Weigel, piano.

A May Day Carol (Arr. Deems Taylor) Robert Montgomery, voice.  
Willow Echoes (Frank Simon) Billy Charles Wallace, cornet.

Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 2 (Chopin) Margaret Baker, violin.  
Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff) Mary Louise Dean, piano.

Don Juan Serenade (Tchakow- sky) Dorothy Steeby, voice.  
The students were from the classes of Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, Miss Alice M. Halsey, Miss Ruth Nelson, and Mr. Virgil Farman. Betty McPherson, Margaret Baker, Mrs. Virgil Farman, and Mrs. Hazel Carter were the accompanists.

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